

DROWNING COUPLE
PUZZLE RESCUERS.

The Woman Refuses Aid,
but the Man Eagerly
Seizes a Rope.

POLICEMAN AT WITS' END.

Ties the Man to a Scow, Then
Saves the Woman and
Another Rescuer.

SUICIDE OR ONLY ACCIDENT?

The Pair Were Seen Kneeling on a
Pier Before They Went Over-

board, but Deny They
Meant to Die.

The woman was annoyed. The man was drunk. That was evident to Police man Zimmerman. He thought the woman was angry at something the man was saying to her. He watched them in Gansevoort Market for a few minutes, about 6 o'clock last night, and when the man pushed open a door and tried to induce the woman to enter he told them to move on. The woman was middle aged and poorly dressed. She walked down the pier at the foot of Bogart street with the man. Zimmerman paid no more attention to them. A few minutes later two boys ran up to him and told him a man and a woman had jumped into the river, after kneeling on the stringpiece and waving their arms strange. Zimmerman ran down the pier and saw the Gansevoort Market couple floundering in the water near a scow moored alongside of the wharf. Zimmerman jumped upon the scow, picked up a rope and threw it to the woman. She would not touch it. Zimmerman then threw the rope to the man, who clutched it eagerly. "Take hold of the woman," shouted the policeman. "I will pull me down," replied the man. "She wants to die."

Zimmerman was perplexed. The woman was really of a respectable class. She was McGraith, of No. 62 Gansevoort street, came up and took in the situation at a glance. He plunged in and seized the woman's wrist. She would not let go. She tried to pull McGraith down with her. He is a powerful swimmer, but it was all he could do to keep her above water. Soon she wore out McGraith's strength. McGraith called to Zimmerman that if he didn't throw him a rope he would sink. "What shall I do with this fellow?" asked the policeman. "What shall I do with this fellow?" asked the policeman. "What shall I do with this fellow?" asked the policeman.

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STOCK SWINDLERS ARE SCORED IN COURT.

Magistrate Crane Expressed
His Opinion of "Brokers"
Who Robbed a Woman.

PARTNER CONFESSED IT.



CLIFFORD DAVIS

Broker Davis and His Rich Client, Whom He Is Accused of Swindling.

Three members of the firm of Tobin & Troy were arraigned before Magistrate Crane yesterday morning, charged with having swindled Mrs. Fannie N. Wheaton, of No. 234 Fifth avenue, out of \$2,100. Broker Troy's confession of the methods of the firm made the Magistrate's "blood boil"—to use his own words. "This is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of," he exclaimed. Troy testified that customers' money was simply to be divided—that there were to be absolutely no profits.

This is absolutely the most rascally, the most iniquitous swindle I ever heard of. It was barefaced robbery. I can't sit still and listen to such a detailed outrage. These men, I suppose, have posed as respectable citizens, yet they deliberately conspired to swindle a poor woman out of every cent she had in the world. I cannot think of any word that exactly fits the despicable character of an offence of this sort—Magistrate Crane, in holding "Brokers" Tobin and Davis to the Grand Jury.

The brokerage firm of Tobin & Troy occupied offices on the fifteenth floor of the Bowling Green Building, at No. 11 Broadway. Stephen R. Tobin, Clifford Davis and William Archer were arrested Wednesday evening on complaint of Mrs. F. N. Wheaton. Willis B. Troy was also placed under practical arrest, though no charge was placed against him, as it was understood he would turn State's evidence.

Mrs. Wheaton is a widow. She accused the defendants of swindling her out of sixty shares of Reading stock and \$1,300. Assistant District Attorney Zaring was in charge of Mrs. Wheaton's case, and Mr. Steinhardt, of the firm of Howe & Hummel, appeared for the defendants. Mrs. Wheaton testified that before she met Troy, but said she had never seen Archer. Magistrate Crane thereupon discharged him.

Mrs. Wheaton said she first met Davis when he visited one of her boarders at No. 234 Fifth avenue, in June. He talked much about the immense amount of money which could be made by speculation, and told of his close friendship with the firm of Tobin & Troy.

Mrs. Wheaton inquired about the firm and got a good report. Davis introduced her to Tobin. So greatly impressed with his representations was she that on August 17 she went to his office with sixty shares of Reading stock and \$1,300, all she had in the world. She said the firm told her there was not the slightest chance of her losing anything, and promised that before disposing of the shares or making any investment they would submit the matter to her judgment.

For two weeks Mrs. Wheaton heard nothing further from the firm. On September 1 she received a letter telling her that her "margin" had been "wiped out" and suggesting she would better send some more money. Mrs. Wheaton considered this a violation of the agreement and consulted an attorney. She said that she subsequently saw Troy and that he said the whole thing was a shame and promised to do what he could toward obtaining her money.

Willis B. Troy is a tall, well built young fellow, but was very nervous on the stand. He said he met Tobin eight months ago and the firm of Tobin & Troy started business. His first saw Davis when he was brought to the office by Archer, a friend of Tobin's. Archer said Davis knew many speculatively inclined people—"lambbs," in the vernacular—and that he could be very useful to the firm. There was, Troy said, no intention of transacting a legitimate business, except by accident. Every cent of money that could be gotten out of a client was to be put into the coffers of the firm. After a week the victim was to be informed that "his margin was wiped out" and, if possible, induced to put up more money.

"What was to be Davis's commission for bringing these clients to the firm?" asked Assistant District Attorney Zaring. "Davis was to get half the money," was the answer. "You mean half the profits, don't you?" suggested the Magistrate. "No, sir," replied the witness. "I mean that Davis was to get half of the money received from the customer."

"What?" asked Mr. Crane, in amazement. "Do you mean to say that as soon as a customer had been secured, you would calmly take his money and divide it among yourselves?" "Yes, sir," was the answer. Magistrate Crane rose from his seat and loaned over his desk. He was angry, and for the next few seconds searching questions poured from his lips like shots from a rifle. "Don't heat about the bush," said he, sharply. "You have said this money was divided among you. Who got it, and how was it apportioned?" "Davis got \$700, Tobin received \$300, and \$400 went for office expenses."

"How much did you get?" "Six hundred dollars," answered the witness. Mrs. Wheaton's Reading stock was transferred to a fictitious name, and then sold by the firm. Magistrate Crane could contain himself no longer. Rising again from his seat and looking full at the prisoners, the magistrate delivered himself as above quoted.

The faces of Tobin and Davis were worth watching. Davis, big and ruddy, had walked boldly into the court as if it were all a mistake and he were going to receive a certificate of high character from the court. He wilted slowly as he heard Troy tell the details of the firm's business. When Magistrate Crane uttered his denunciation the man's terror was abject. When the Magistrate closed Davis was put on the stand. He was painfully nervous. He said Troy was a liar. He denied that the money received from customers was to be divided, but said that the profits were. He understood the deals were to be regular and legitimate.

Attorney Steinhardt, in closing the case, said no reliance should be placed upon the testimony of Troy, and urged that the losses incurred by Mrs. Wheaton were legitimate business transactions. Mr. Crane listened with some impatience, and at the close held the defendants in \$1,500 bonds to the Grand Jury. Tobin said he could get bail if he were allowed to go out with an officer. This permission was accorded him. Davis remained in custody.

Friday's Store News! | Friday's Store News!

O'Neil's Children's New Reefers! A Special Lot at Exceptionally Low Prices. One hundred and fifty Children's Reefers in plain cloths and fancy mixtures, trimmed with braids, velvets, furs, etc.; all new shapes; the regular prices of these goods range from \$6.00 to \$8.00, but we bought them very cheap and will place them on sale this morning at the uniform price of 3.98 EACH. A complete stock of Misses' and Children's Fall CLOAKS and SUITS now ready at very Low Prices.

Boys' Clothing Dept. SPECIAL SCHOOL SUITS, 2.98 EACH. These Suits are well made of good cheviot, plain colors and mixtures, 6 to 15 year sizes—just the kind of a suit for a school boy to knock around in—a genuine bargain. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS of good mixed chevioits, 14 to 19 year sizes, durable and up to date, 4.98. All the latest novelties in Boys' Hats, Caps, Blouses and Waists AT LOWEST PRICES. All purchases, except bicycles, delivered free to any point within 100 miles of New York City. UNION SQUARE NEW YORK Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

WANAAMAKER'S | WANAAMAKER'S | WANAAMAKER'S



THE MILLINERY RECEPTION CONTINUES

The third day of the exhibition of Autumn Millinery. Paris cannot equal the display. Over 1,500 styles. Handsome novelties from the world's best Milliners. An event that commands unusual attention.

DAINTY HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR

From France, where the peasant women haven't lost the art of fine needle-work. But the making of it by hand is slow. Takes a year to accumulate a stock.

One of the most prominent French Dealers in these dainty garments grew tired of the work. He decided to change his business and close his stock. Our Underwear Chief thus found a chance to buy

SEVEN THOUSAND GARMENTS

at prices that wouldn't pay the needle-workers for the embroidery. We will sell them thus: GOWNS, \$1.50 to \$3.50 CHEMISES, \$1.50 DRAWERS, 75c to \$1.50 CORSET COVERS, \$1.25 SHORT PETTICOATS, \$1 to \$1.75

AUTUMN DRESSES AND WRAPS

Every day there is a chance for a first peep at newness in ready-made Autumn Garments. Some rich Novelties from over the sea—not all of them from so far away, though. American designers are crowding their French cousins. The exhibition is interesting—it mirrors the season's fashions.

The show of fine LAMPS continues in the Centre Aisle, Broadway. Beautifully decorated China Lamps—mostly hand painted. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$75. Regularly a half more.

NEW DRESS GOODS If you have the impression that handsome Novelty Dress Stuffs are necessarily costly, you're mistaken. A bewildering array of them assembled here at modest prices. Truth of the matter is, there are scores of Novelty Fabrics at little prices that, in design and looks, rival the more expensive stuffs—not so fine in texture, of course.

Let this brief list hint of the stocks. At \$1 a yard: Silk dotted Velours Two-toned Jacquard Armure Silk and wool Matelasse Fancy Armure Mohair figured Suiting Mohair and wool Matelasse Silk and wool Armures Silk and wool Brocades Mohair figured Cheviots Cheviot Nette Silk and wool Brilliants Mohair figured Armure

At \$1.25 a yard: Silk dotted Chameleon Velour Mohair figured Armure Velour Silk and wool Epingle Mohair brocade Matelasse Brocade Sail Cloth Mohair Figured Nette Boucle fancy Cheviot Novelty Star Fish Cheviot Silk and wool Matelasse Velours Silk and wool Chameleon Brilliants Armure Epingle Silk and wool Armure Silk and wool Matelasse Silk and wool Brocades Boucle mixed Cheviots Fancy cheviot Cheviots The Rotunda.

WOMEN'S SUITS The new Autumn SUITS are here. Chances are they're not many days ahead of Jack Frost. All the newest styles conjured for Fall wear are represented.

It remained for the land of the Czar to furnish the idea for the season's greatest novelty—the new blouse Waists. These, in various adaptations, will play an important part in this season's costumes.

There are other new styles, though, that will command their share of favor at the hands of tailor-made girls—the new fly-front jacket is one of them.

Prices begin at \$8.75 for a Serge Suit with silk-lined fly-front jacket and new shaped skirt. Colors, blue and black.

A very fetching Serge Suit at \$15. Fly-front jacket and perfect-hanging skirt. Entire suit lined with taffeta silk.

Other Suits at higher prices, of course, but the betterments in material and tailoring tell the story of increased cost.

Second floor, Broadway. HANDKERCHIEFS Handkerchief chief isn't like Micawber. He doesn't wait for something to turn up, but goes abroad and looks for the unusual.

On a recent trip he found a lot of Men's Unlaundered Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials. Maker counted them worth at retail 25c. But they are now here at 15c each. Just 250 dozen in the lot—not nearly enough, price considered.

Broadway. BARGAINS. And WOMEN'S MACKINTOSHES there'll likely be plenty wet days shortly. Details follow: At \$1.25—Mackintosh in dark plaid effects, single texture, military cap, all lengths. Regularly \$2.25.

At \$1.75—in blue and black diagonal cloth, single texture, double adjustable cape, value \$2.50.

At \$3—in blue or black serge, double texture, plain linings, adjustable double cape, inlaid velvet collar, worth \$4.50.

At \$3.50—Of very fine quality serge, double texture, fancy linings, adjustable double cape, full sweep, with inlaid velvet collar; values, \$5 and \$5.50.

Second floor, Broadway. MEN'S BICYCLE SUITS The last 500 of them at \$3.50 go on sale this morning. When we tell you they are all wool, and that the price at wholesale is greater to-day than our asking price, we've told you enough.

To have Scarfs that are unquestionably exclusive in character, we visit at frequent intervals the home of the best foreign weavers of silks, and get the first American choice of their wit. We select them in squares. When they arrive they are converted into Neckwear of the correct shapes.

The new ones are now ready for your verdict. For ready reference we append the shapes and prices, only adding that finer silks cannot be woven.

Shield Bows, 50c Prince Tecks, \$1.50 Band Bows, 75c Small Puffs, \$1.50 Folded Ties, \$1 Large Puffs, \$2 Batwing Ties, \$1 Ascots, \$2 Wide End Ties, \$1 Small Imperials, \$2 Four-in-hands, \$1.50 Large Imperials, \$2.50

Ninth street. JOHN WANAAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

WILD CAR HURTS FOUR.

Grand of the Cable Catches a Lexington Avenue Grip, and a Collision Follows.

Four people were hurt and a number of others badly shaken in a collision caused by a runaway cable car at Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue last night.

Car No. 770, of the Lexington avenue line, had slowed up to allow one of the Twenty-fifth street horse cars to pass at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue at 8:45 o'clock, when a broken strand of the cable caught in the grip. The car lurched forward, and before the gripman could apply the brake struck the horse car and derailed it. Only a few passengers were in the horse car, and they were unharmed.

Gripman No. 421 jammed his brake down hard, but it failed to hold the runaway car. It continued on until it reached Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue cable cars drop one cable and catch another. Cars 604 and 702 were waiting to go through this performance, when a furious clanging of gongs and the yell of a lot of excited people scared the passengers.

Policeman Heenan, who had been standing near Twenty-third street, saw what was going to happen and by hard running got ahead of the runaway car and shouted to the passengers to hold fast.

When the crash came the passengers who were standing up were thrown violently forward. The runaway car, which was wrecked and the car was thrown forward against No. 702. The gripman of this car lessened the shock by starting his car forward at full speed. In the result the following were injured: John McKim, No. 22 East One Hundred and Third street; Ross, No. 325 West Fifty-sixth street; and an unknown woman jumped from the runaway car and was thrown down. She went home in a cab. After having their ears and bruises dressed the injured were able to walk home.

BETTER FAIR THAN EVER.

The American Institute Will Open Its Annual Exhibition in Madison Square Garden.

The American Institute Fair will be opened in Madison Square Garden at 8 p. m. Monday next. It is to continue from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. every week day for forty days. Among the novelties of this, the sixty-sixth exhibition, will be pictures by American artists which have never before been publicly exhibited. Mayor Strong has been invited to attend the opening, and his presence is expected by President P. H. Murphy, of the Board of Managers. The Reception Committee will consist of Dr. Murphy, Alexander Engelson, John H. Walker, William E. Gavit, Charles Andrus, Oliver Baratt, Stephen McCormick, Dr. E. H. Hexamer, Dr. George H. Rich, Dr. Robert Taylor, James Hamou, James Y. Watkins, George G. Rockwood, Thomas J. Fitch, Charles Guldion and Alfred Chasseaud, general superintendent. The exhibition will include an imposing array of machinery in motion, a good showing of electrical appliances and novel devices, various new inventions, industrial processes, pure food specialties and beverages, an art exposition, a magnificent floral show, a fine display of cereals, fruits and nuts, daily concerts and other attractive features for young and old. The improvement in the times leads the managers to expect that the fair will be a big success. Mr. Chasseaud, the superintendent, has an excellent record as an organizer of successful fairs. Several farmers will cooperate in making the show an example of the handsomest ever given in this country.

BRANDED IN SLAVERY.

Takla Nader Arrives from Central Africa to Do Service Among Civilized Folk.

A comely actress about twenty years old, bearing on her face the barbarous tattoo marks imparted there while she was in servitude in Central Africa, passed through the Bureau Office yesterday. She was on her way to the family of the Rev. R. Sommerling, of the Herald Missionary News, No. 325 West Fifty-sixth street, there to act as a servant. She had with her a boy six years old, whom she claims as a son. She gave the name of "Takla Nader" to the child. Interpreter Arbeeby said that when three years old she was captured from her parents in Central Africa, carried to the slave coast and sold for \$50 to a Syrian family named Nader. While travelling in a caravan across the coast she was abducted, according to her story. She took the name of the Syrian family and after years of servitude was allotted a husband. After the birth of her child the husband died. She claims to have done much missionary work and to have acquired her freedom from slavery through the missionaries in Africa.

Tiffany & Co.

Are now offering their copyrighted patterns of Sterling Silver table, soup, dessert and tea spoons; dinner, breakfast and dessert forks, at \$1.00 per Ounce.

UNION SQUARE NEW YORK